"SONS OF LIDERTY" IN INDIANA.

Arrest of Some of the Prominent Membes.

The Military Take Possession Arms and Ammunition.

Leading Officials of the State Among the Sons.

Four Hundred Rebels Members of the Order.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 21, 1864. Some days ago Governor Morton received a letter from

the Fast stating that a large quantity of arms were being chipped to disloyal parties in Indiana.

to J. J. Parsons, from H. H. Dodd & Co., printers in this Last night twenty-two boxes, to the same address, were received and drayed to H. H. Dodd & Co.'s estab

Dedd's building, and upon taking possession of it and making as examination the boxes were found to contain a number of revolvers of the best description and a quan

J. J. Parsons and Charles B. Hutchins, partners of Mr. Bodd, and William R. Harrison, Grand Secretary of the placed under military guard at the Soldiers' Home.

The two former were released on taking the oath of Mr. Harrison still remains in custody.
This evening a book containing a list of the Sons of
Liberty was found in the safe of Dodd & Co.
This inst includes the name of the Secretary of State,
Auditor of the State, Attorney General and editor of the

Auditor of the State, activities, the historyolis Sentinel.

The list also includes the names of four hundred rebel prisoners, who are third degree members.

Mr. H. H. Dodd is the Grand Commander of the Order of the Sons of Liberty in Indiana.

This revelation throws new light on the advice of the

State Central Committee to the copperheads to form open armed organizations, and proves that the whole intent is to put, in the name of law, arms in the hands of demo crats, and then make them allies of the secret Order in a Pevolution which has been postponed for a more convenient exportunity. Meantime, these copperheads will strive for a provocation for civil war.

THE DISORGANIZERS' MEETING AT SPRINGFIELD.

Oreat Cathering of the "O. A. K."Violent and Treasonable SpeechesRevolution Openiy Recommended—The
Borthwestern Confederacy Brewing,
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Frankfight, Ill., August 18, 1864.

The meeting held to day in this city, professedly under the auspices of the peace men, cannot in point of numbers, be called a failure. It is a respectable but by no means a significant demonstration. It is reality a mere trial affair, and for such a meeting is respectable, in point of numbers, but it taken in any other sense, either geographically or otherwise, to represent the democracy of the State, it is a most miserable failure. According to the call the democracy of the State were invited to be hare for the purpose of conferring upon the state of the country, and to suggest ways and means to relieve it of the evils which beset it. The call, as published in this vicinity, has no reference to a peace convention, or to the Pearla fizzle. Lemocrats no regard it, and many, very likely a majority, have attended the meeting under the besief that it was a genuine democratic meeting, to be presided over by such men as Stojeton, John Allen, and Bill O'bries. Still the meeting is a mere local affair.

The meeting organized at about eleven o'cleck A. M., in the circular amphitheatre of the Fair grounds a mile west of the city. The people looked in van for any of the bug guns advertised to speak. Richardson, l'endeton, Cox, Hughes and many others of the famous were non est. The face was much more scanty and of old dushes, such as J. W. Singleton, Josh Allen, L. W. Ross and Cris. Kribben, of St. Louis, could dish out. I forgot, however, to mention the name of the very hon rable and exceedingly reverent Henry Clay Pean. He gave the crowd a sermon of his entique patters. I have saved a few of his remarks.

There were two stands for speaking. At the first James W. Singleton presided, and wus the first speaker. I do not send you the remarks of Singleton creany of the sole of the Pearla meeting, only on a little lo

among the people. That was the reason efforts for peace had been so unavailing. The Hon, and Right Rev. Henry Clay Dean next spoke. He laid it down as a distinct proposition that there were two rebellions at present in this country—that of Davis and that of Lincoln. We had been fight if the frimer, and now he would like to fight the latter a little. He deand that of Lincoin. We had been fight ig the furner, and now he would like to fight the latter a little. He declared that the democratic party were responsible for all the villantes of the administration. The way to correct the war was forefuse to vote supplies, as the Commons he suffind were wont to check the King. It this would not suffice then we should appeal to a higher and a mightire power—that of revolution. He was in favor of these, but not the bloody one sought by abolitious. You could not brigg a herd of cattle to one of their number freshly slain.

At the second stand, during this time, the Hon. Lewis Ross. Hon. Cris. Kribben, of St. Lozis, and Jush Allen, of Williamson county, addressed a crowd. The speech of Cris. Kribben was a riskent accession one, such as the Hon. Cris. wend flad it unhealthy to deliver at his home in St. Louis. He took the bold ground that the war was prima facis wrong, and that the federal government had no power and no right to currer a State. It was each a speech as should have coured the ears of every democrat bearing it to tagle with shame for listening to a moral traitor.

There was but little more speaking done in the after about 10 feech and revocutionary speech, abusing and Braducing the enemary of loughts and advocating a Northwestern confederacy. To the credit of the meeting he was promptly squelched.

Altogether the accor of the assemblage was much more conservative than that at feeds on the 3d. In point of numbers I should estimate it at about four theusand. Everything passed of in quiet, to far as known, I kend a brief amongs of the resolutions passed, to wit.—

Resolution first resilients he devotion of the democracy to the constitutions of 98 and 199, ferther, that the democracy of lilipois relierate and adopt the resolutions of the behavior of the democracy of lilipois relierate and adopt the resolutions of the behavior of the democracy of lilipois relierate and adopt the resolutions of the behavior of the behavior of the behavior of the behavior of the behavi

of civil war.

Also recoved. That we renew the recommendation of the State Committee of January, 1861, and of the National Convention of all the States; also readouting the resolutions of the 17th of June, 1863, and those of the Peoria meeting of August 3.

News from San Francisco.

San Francisco, August 20, 1864.

Much better feeing has prevailed in mining circles of late, and mining stocks have been more active at better raise.

The Bour and grain markets are all firm and prices well contained.

sustrined.

There is considerable activity on the railroads in the Interior.

The Oregon Ratiroed survey is being prosecuted.

The Northern telegraph lise has been extended to Washingles Tarritory and is being pushed to Viotoria.

THE PRESIDENCY.

The National Democratic Convention.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE RECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT OF DELYGATES AND OTHERS.

[From the Chicago Times.]

Already extensive preparations are being made for the accommodation of the delegates and the thousands of visitors who will be present at the National Democratic Convention. Hotels and boarding houses are being recovated and reflicted in every department, rooms that have not been occupied for months, and even years, begin to wear a brighter aspect under the magical touch of the printer's brush, and cart loads of furniture are being thrust into appartments that have hitherto been without

Applications at first class boarding houses for board and ledging, permanently, are irequestly received with the prompt reply, "We want no boarders until after the Convention." The determination of hotel and boarding house keepers to reserve accommodations, as far as is possible and consistent, for the attendants at the Convention is in the highest degree commendable, as there will be thousands of strangers here at that time from all parts of the Union whose impressions will amount to a great deal for or against the reputation of the city. Persons abroad who contemblate being present during the Convention may depend that the accommodations will be most ample, and that the facilities for readering them comfortable are unsurpassed. The leading hotels of the city are making every preparation possible for the event of the age, and smaller boarding houses are puly following their example.

The deterations from Illinois, New York, Obic, Vermout and Nebrayks have secured rooms at the Sherman House. The delegation has engaged rooms at the Sherman House. The delegation has engaged rooms at the Revere House, in the North division.

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Meeting of the Florence National Demoeratic Committee at Saratoga. BARATOGA, August 22, 1864.

The National Democratic Committee, of which Hon. Thomas B. Florence is chairman, and which met at Saratoga to day, determined, with marked unanimity, to promote entire harmony in the deliberations of the Chicago Convention, to solicit the National Committee, of which August Belmout is chairman, to unite in inviting Horatio Seymour, Governor of New York, to call the Convention to order. It was also determined to ask co-operation in soliciting the Right Revorend Rishop Honkius, of Vermont, to open the Convention with prayer. The committee also suggest, that in order to restore the national integrity, constitutional liberty and individual rights, the Chicago Convention devote its energies to the adoption of such measures as will best secure the defeat of Abraham Lincoln.

THE GUERILLAS.

Death of Woodward, the Guerilla. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., August 20, 1864. The guerilla Woodward died at Honkingville vesterday from the effects of his wound. His command have sens

The rebel Colonel Adam Johnson is reported at Madison ville, with a force twelve hundred strong, evidently

here, and it is rising slowly. CLARESVILLE Angust 91 1864 Major Tyler, of the Fifty-second Kentucky, attacked

There are four feet of water on the shoels of the river

Col. Adam Johnson's forces near Princeton this morning, and routed them, k illing four and wounding four. A party of the Eighty-third Illinois, under Capt Furnbull, were attacked and badly out up yesterday

mand. Capt. Turnbuil and eight of his men were killed. Colonel Adam Johnson's Forces Routed—
The Government Property Retaken.

Evansvills, Iud., August 20, 1864.

Generals Hovey and Hughes have just arrived here with their commands.

with their commands.

They attacked Colonel Adam Johnson's forces at Morganified and completely routed them, capturing nineteen prisoners and retaking all the government property.

Personal Intelligence.
Wm. Towers and lady, of Washington; J. A. Parker, of Illinois; J. D. Smith and lady, of New York; George Abbey and lady, of Chicago; and P. H. Watson, of Washington, are stepping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

CHAPPER—SCRIVEN.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, August 16, at St. John's church, by the Rev. G. F. Seymour, Joseph H. Chapper to Emen, eldest daughter of the late George Scriven, Esq., all of Brooklyn. No cards. London (England) papers please copy.

Gilbert—Honst.—On Saturday, August 20, at the residence of Deneis K. Halsey, Esq., west Hampton, L. L., by the Rev. Mr. Reeve, William Gilbert, Esq., to Mrs. Abne Honsy, both of New York.

Wright—Henley.—At Fhiadelphia, on Monday, August 15, in the Church of the Epiphany, by the Rev. Charles E. Murray, James T. Wright, of this city, to Eliza M., only daughter of the late Roger Hendley, of St. Thomas, C. W.

Died.
ANDRUSS.—At Passalc, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, ugust 21, at the residence of her son, SARAH ANDRUSS,

August 21, at the residence of her son, Sarah Andrews, aged 76 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the above residence, this freeday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, and at three from the Reformed Dutch church.

Newburg, Orange county, papers please copy.

ALLEN.—On Sunday, August 21, at No. 36 frying place, of paralysis, Whilam M. Alley, Esq., counsellor at law, in the 72d year of his age.

His friends and relatives, and the members of Kanelodge, F. and A. M. are invited to attend the funeral.

ALEN.—On Sunday, August 21, at No. 36 Irving place, of paralysas, William M. Allas, Esq., counsellor at law, in the Tdy year of his age.

His friends and relatives, and the members of Kane Lodge, F. sod A. M., are invited to attend the funeral, from his residence, this (Tuesday) morning, at half-past ten o'clock.

BRADY.—On Monday, August 22, EDMUND, only and of Philip H. and Sarah L. Hrady, aged 11 months and 5 daya. The relatives and irenado of the tamily are invited to attend the funeral, from the relatives and irenado of the samily are invited to attend the funeral, from the relatives and irenado, and the samily are invited to attend the funeral, from the relatives and irenado, and the samily are invited to attend the funeral will be given.

BROWN.—At Cornwall, suddenly, on Sunday, August 21, Rowell Lockwoop, only son of Warren G. and Emily Augusts Prown, in the 3d year of her grown, and the 3d year of her grown, and the 3d year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents. No. 12 West Forty seventh sired, on Wednesday alternoon, at two o'clock, from his department, the west funeral work and 22 days.

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vitation. Carriages will be in waiting at the New Bruns-wick depot to couvey the friends upon the arrival of the cars, which leave this city at twelve o'clock and return

cars, which leave this city at the vote at seven.

Hantin — On Monday morning, August 22, John Hantin Hantin, on y son of D. H. and Rebecca Hartje, aged 2 years and 2s days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fueral, from the residence of his parents, No. 22 Jay atrest, this (Tuesday) attenuon, at two o'clock.

Hall.—At his residence, corner of Park and Frankin avenues, Brookiyo, Micram Hall, late boatswan in the United States Navy.

Notice of the funeral will be published in this evening's Brookiye Eagle.

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Howes.—At Portchester, N. Y., on Sunday, August
21. William D. Holms, aged 25 years.

The funeral will take place at the Methodist Episcopal church, Portchester, this (Tuesday) morning, at tea o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to White Plains

for interment.

HENRY —Ou Monday, August 22, after a severe illness,
SARAH HENRY, wife of Charles Henry, aged 79 years, 11
mostus and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two
o'clock, from her late residence, 34 North Fourth street,
Williamphore.

o'clock, from her late residence, 34 North Fourth street, Williamsburg.
Howwitt.—In Williamsburg, on Monday, August 22, after a long and paintul illness, Etizangus, widow of Win.
Horwill, in the 65d year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attent the funeral, from her late residence, 190 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock.
Hughes.—On Monday, August 22, Joseph John, son of Mary Jane and Henry Hughes, in the 7th year of his age.

age.
The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, this (Fuesday) afternoon, at half-nast one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 114 Sulli-

o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 114 Sullivan street.

Kelly—At Yorkville, Eighty-first street, near Third avenue, Acress Arx. youngest daughter of John and Mary Kelly, aged 1 year, 10 months and 7 days.

Kelly.—Os Sunday, August 21, Crarkotts Arx., infant daughter of John E. and Eliza T. Kelly, aged 1 year and 21 days.

The iriends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from 168 West Ninessenth street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Kelly—On Monday, August 22, Grongs Kelly, aged 23 years.

RMAPP.—On Monday, August 22, thoses and the friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (fuesday) morning, at nice e'clock, from 310 Rivington street.

L'Hommedieu.—On Monday, August 22, after a savere and short threes, Miniax M., the beloved wife of John W. L'Hommedieu. and celly daughter of John B. and Cynthia Town, aged 21 years, 5 months and 19 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father. 67 Water street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two c'clock, without further notice.

attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, 673 Water street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

McLeid.—On Monday, August 22, Margarer McLeid, Mile of Daniel McLeid, axed 36 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from 166 North Eighth street, Williamsburg. Mystic (Cond.) papers please copy.

McKewan.—On Sunday evening, August 21, Jeanning McKewan, aged 1 year, 11 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 281 West Twenty-first street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

M. Manon.—At his residence, on Monday, August 22, Bannst McMauor, of Dunganness, county Tyrone, Irsland. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 390 Seventh avenue, on Wodnesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

McKeon.—On Sunday, August 21, John McMani., beloved and only son of Patrick and Mary Ann McKeon, sped 12 months and 6 days.

The Irlends and acquaintances, and also those of his grandfather, Michael Hagan, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 177 West Twenty-eighth street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

O'Herahm.—On Monday morning, August 22, at half past

177 West Twenty-eighth street, this (Toesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, Mary Baidger, only daughter of Nicholas and Mary O'Hearn, aged 21 months and 7 days.

The relatives and trie-ds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, corner Fifth avenue and 106th street, this (Tuesday) atternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taked to Calvary Cemetery.

Albany papers ilease copy.

PRINCE —On Monday, August 22, at Brocklyn, BENJAMIN PRINCE, in the 44th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of Joppa Lodge, No. 201, and the Masonic fracturity in general, are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral, from Dr. Willets' church, Joralemon street, rear of City Hall, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

This (tessary) alternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Poster.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, August 22, George W. Poster. formerly of Albany, aged 50 years.

Platt.—In Jersey City, on Sunday morning, August 21, after a short liness, Frederick Platt, aged 76 years, 6

PLATE.—In Jersey City, on Sanday morning, Angust 21, after a short liness, Frederick Plate, nged 76 years, 6 months and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his son, Frederick I. Platt, No. 207 Montgomery street, without further notice.

Soffies,—Frances, widow of David Soffeen, aged 44 years and 8 months.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-is law, Jacob O. Smith, 231 East Fifty second street, this (Iuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Stanton.—At Saratoga Springs, on Saturday, August 20, Darnel Stanton, Esq., of this city, in the 76th year of his age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the Church of All Souls, corner of Twen tieth street and Fourth avenue, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, without further invitation.

Sidell,—Soddenly, in this city, on Saturday evening, August 20, Wm. Henra, son of the late Cornelius I. Sidell, in the 23th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. R. T. Compton, No. 59 West Thirty-seventh street.

TRIGGE.—Un Monday, August 22, Mark wife of Johd Trigge, ared 35 years and 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the ramily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Euchy second street, third door from Second avenue, on Wednesday.

TENNAL—On Saturday, August 29, Marka Artoineire, and the funeral area of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Euchy second street, third door from Second avenue, on Wednesday.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Port of New York, August 23, 1864. CLEARED.

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Bark Kongsornen (Norw), Bjelm, Bordeaux—Funch,
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Brig Sarah Atlee; Br), Jenkins, Havans—Miller & Hough-

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Brig Sarah Adlee, Br.) Jenkins, Havana—Miller & Houghton.
Brig Quango (Br.), Burke, Sydney, CB—C. R. Swain,
Brig Ada (Br.), Cant. St.John, NB—D. R. Dewoif
Schr Almoth Ukue (Hano), Wernak, R. G. Grande—Funch,
Keinde & Wendt.
Schr J. F. Kittland, Besen, Picton—F. E. Bradshaw,
Schr J. Kittland, Besen, Picton—E. E. Bradshaw,
Schr J. Wittland, Besen, Picton—L. Kenny,
Schr R. Dewoid, Baker, Washington—L. Kenny,
Schr J. Wittlanden, Philadelphin—Baker, & Dayton,
Schr Transt, Welden, Philadelphin—Baker, & Dayton,
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Schr Repitme & Br.; G. Cowell, Boston—S. W. Lewis & Co.
Schr Rival, Hobbie, Stanford,
Sloop E. Beckwith (Br.), For, Nasnus—J. S. Black.
Steamer & Massey, Smith, Philadelphin
Stauerday May, Juring a fog, and & blie in charge of a
count plot, went achore on Romer Shoal. Was prilled of
restorday morning by steamings T Van Houten, Virginia
Seymour and H. Ferry, Jr. Has not received any macerial
U. S. steam gunbant. Flouids, Lieut, Conder Sarel, Massey

amage.
U.S. steam gunboat Florida, Lieut Comég Sami Magaw.
rom the blockade off Witnington 15th inst. and Beautort

daimage.

On Steam gunboat Florida. Lieut Comég Sami Magaw.

To Steam gunboat Florida. Lieut Comég Sami Magaw.

Steamoshis Kina (Br). McGuigen, Liverpool. Aug 10. and Guennawn 11th. with mess and carania and 316 steerage bassengers. to John G Dare. Aug 10. 7 intens west of Bell Buoy, massed mig Cay of New York: same day, 15 miles W of riolybead, passed steamship Kanaxroo, hence for Liverpool. 17th, int 64 d. Jon 77 11. passed an tesheeg; 21st, 200 miles E of Sandy Hook, saw steamship Cay of London, hence for Liverpool.

Steamship Roanoke, Drew. Harana, 4 days and 2 hours, with mede and passengers, to Ludian, Heineken A Co.

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Steamship Thames (U S transport), Lincoln, Fgring Mount Royal (of Montreal), O'Flaherty, Liverpool, 20st, 7, with mides to Dantis Hard.

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Steamship Baltaiore, Lewis, Washington, 50 hours, with mides and passengers, to B B Cromwell & Co.

Ship Mount Royal (of Montreal), O'Flaherty, Liverpool, 20st, 7, with mides to Dantis Hard.

Steamship Baltaiore, to Dantis Hand.

Steamship Fotoma, Sherwood, Portland, with mide and cotten to R P Hug & Co.

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Research Admiral Dupont, Gen Meira: ship Cynonure; sohr Waiter Raleigh.

Liverroot, aug 10—The Sir Robert Peel, for New York, in proceeding to see on the evening of the 9th last, fonled the Chimborazo, for Vaiparaiso, the latter receiving much da-

p Viscaia, Drummond, from Liverpool for San Fran-June 24, lat 18 N. log 37. p American Congress, from Liverpool, Aug 2, lat 50 N. ion 9 W
Bark Graf Ku'enburg, Meyer, hence for Montevideo, July
2, lat 9 N, ion 28,
Bark Capella (Brem), Timm, from NYork for Anjier, &c.
July 10, lat 33 06.
Brig Vision, Donevan, hence for London, July 20, lat 45 10,
ion 28, and was supplied with provisions and water.

Brig Vision, Donevan, hence for Lundon, July 20, lat 46 10, lon 53, and was supplied with provisions and waster.

Foreign Poets

Anywerp Aug 5—Arr Excelsior, Claproth, NYork; Beithlath Thayer, Carlacy, Callacy, 6th, Wm Woodbury, Sawyer, do: 9th (at Flushing), Boudre, Dennis, New York, Sid 8th, Peter Godefrey, Meyer, Boston, ALICANTE, Aug 3—Arr Trovatore, Pendiston, NYork, Sid 8th, Peter Society, Meyer, Boston, ALICANTE, Aug 3—Arr Trovatore, Pendiston, NYork, Sid, Lidakjalf, Soviard, do.

**REMENGE, Chili, Jang 7—Arr New Brunswick, Hopgood, NYork; Sih, Lidakjalf, Soviard, do.

**BRINGRAIN, Aug 5—Arr Provatore, Pendiston, NYork, Sid, Stella, Johanne Marie, Guntavin, do: 5th, Norma, Horatimann, Editimore, Maryland, Steffens, MYork, Horatimann, Raitimore, Maryland, Steffens, NYork, Ordens, Sid 5th, Friede, Monnich Philadelpha, BARBURAY, R.B., July 5—Arr Bounding Billow, Vidulich, Gorse (And sid 24th for Nyork).

BATAVIA, June 25—Arr Primrese (e), Bain, NYork, Soth, Barnura, July 19—Arr stamers Gity of Petersburg, Fuller, Wilmington, NU (and cld Aug 9 for Nassau, NP); Old Dominion, Page, do; and cld Aug 7 for Nassau, NP); Other Stamers, Carling, Aug 5—Sid JG Rienasdoon, Kendall, Rio Janelres Wardo, Hogate, and Chicorn, Cuctier, Wilmington, MC; schr Harkaway, Hollis, Nyork,

CARDIFF, Aug 5—Sid JG Rienasdoon, Kendall, Rio Janelres Reaper, Loring, Cape Good Hope,

CORK, Aug 6—Arr San Pasquale, Porsio, NYork,

CARDIFF, Aug 5—Sid Return, Killam, NYork,

COLOMSO, July 1—In port Thames, Fraser, for NYork,

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FALMOUTH, Aug 7—Art Dalsy, Durkse, Philadelphia,
PEURANDO PO, June 13—Art Ann. Yates, NYOrk.
FALMOUTH, Ja. July 7—Art Prig C H Barley (Br.), Pevin
Palmouth, Ja. July 7—Art Prig C H Barley (Br.), Pevin
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a (Br.), Findis, do. Sid July 31, brig Maria Louiss (Dan),

GLACE BAT, CB, Aug 13-In port brig Ellen Bernard, just HAMER BAT. CB, Aug IS—In port brig Ellen Bernard. just arr.

HAMER, Aug S—Art Cella (s). Billings, London for NYork. HAMBURG. Aug S—Art Germaola (s). Bellera NYork: 7th. Euterpe, Arry Callao. Sid 4th. Prinz Albert. Platz. NYork (and from Cuxhaven 6th.): Chapin, Hall, Sweden; 6th. Teutonia (s). Haack. NYork.

HONG KONG, June 14—Arr Deunis Horton. Mawellen, New York: 18th. Music, Kietn, Singapore. Sid 18th. Blact. Prince, Chase, San Francisco; 2ist, Ly-se.mon, Hussey, Bangrok. Hambor Grack. NY, July 29—Arr brig Adelaide (18t), Douglass, NYOR.

LAVERPOOL, Aug 7—Arr Australasian (s), Cook, New York; 1th. Darnascus (s). Brown. Quebec.

Sid 9th, Sir N Peel, Larrabec, NYork (see Miscel); Island Home. Mann, Boston.

In the river cutward bound 10th. Antavetic Morrises. P. B.

ann, Boston. liver outward bound 10th, Antarctic Morrison; F I Maloney; Guy Mannering. D.dard; Sir Robi Peel ; Universe, Hutton, and Vanguard, Russell, all for Strates; Chivets, the Appendix of Perseverance, Robin-Fort out 6th Wm Tapscott, Bell, and Perseverance, Robin-ton, for NYerk; Barracouta Goddard, San Francisco: Sih, hina (*), Anderson, and Columbia, Muller, NYork; Zou-ic, Whitmore, Rangoon; Edward Hubert, Wilson, and Pa-matts, Lamb, San Francisco; 9th, Enoch Train, Holmes,

ion.

Nepox. Aug 9—Arr Good Return. Balch, Philadelphia;
tuna, Franke Remedios via NYork.
d 9th. Therese, Robinson, Shields and NYork.
ARSHILLES, Aug 7—Cid C F Eaton, Curry, NYork.
ALSOA, Aug 3—Cid barks Ibis, Hatch, Leghorn; Harmon,
kley. Licats. July 18-Arr Emilia, Silva, NYork (and sld 21st

ONTEGO BAY, Ja, July 6-Arr brig D R De Wolf (Br), Co., N York. daya.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 10—Arr Baron Meydell Seyfeldt, NYork 10

(and sid for Liverpool): Kangaroo (s.), Bridgeman, de do.

Bro Janarro, June 30—Bid ships Bunker Hill, Davis Calino; July 2 Caledonia, Horton, do; bark Hazard, Karten,
San Francisco.

an Francisco.

Sunderiann, Aug 5-Air Fiora, Passalucquer, NYork,
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Stockholm, Aug 1-Air Fylia, Tobiassen, NYork,
Singarour, June 21-Air Amy Marwick, Harding, Hongong; 29th, C H Soule, Sinnett, Akyab, Sid 23d, Ello Yune),
Briggs, China,
Brann's Bay, Ja, July 16-Air sehr C C B (Br), Fisher,
York; 20th, heig Maria Losisa (Br), do.
Br Joyas, NF, July 28-Air sehr Alma (Br), Proctor, New
Wrk; 29th, brigs Morganser (Br), McLeod, do, 30th, Isaia, McCarthy, do.
Air Scian, McCarthy, do.
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Yokon-Ma, June 13—In port bark Houqua, Cartwright, from Hong Hong arr May 29, unc; brig Ida D Rogers, More-bouse, Ior Sau, Franc seo.

ZANZIBAR, June 27—Going in, bark Glide, M'Mulien, from

American Ports. PORT ROYAL, Aug 6-Arr steamer Varuna, Crarr, NYork (and sid 5th for Fortress Monroe); 7th, schra Adeila Kelley, Baker, Boston; John T Williams, Curtia, Nyork; 8th, hely, Fluetwing, Davis, Fernandina (and sid 9th for New York); brig Karnak, Kissam, Philadelphin; at-amer Delaware, Til-ton, Jacksonville; steamurg Rescue, Cates, Raltimore; 5th

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PROPOSALS FOR FUFL FOR THE COUNTY OF New York will be received till August 27, at two o'clock P. New York will be received thi August II, at two o'clock Bidders will state the price per ton (2,200 pounds), for 200 tons best quality of Anthradise Coal, to be delivered during the month of September next, at such places in this coal of the price of the coal of the price of the coal of the price of the coal of the Pine Wood awaid and spit, per cord for 50 cords of best Pine Wood awaid and spit, Proposals may be addressed O. SLUNT, Chairman Special Committee on Fuel, at the oiline of the Board of Supervisors No. 7 City Hall, August 18, 1864. TO RAILBOAD CONTRACTORS.-THE SABATOG

and Hufson River Railroad Company are now prepared to let the grading and maronry on about twenty-one miles of their road, in Albany and Greene counties. The work is of a destrable character and will be dispeased of in contracts of from two to twe miles. Profiles can be seen and full information given at the office of the company, in Athens, opposite Hudson, N. Y.

THOMAS HASSARD, Engineer.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. THE DRAFT. THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Comprising the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty firs

The Provent Marshal of the above district, Captain Benj F. Mennierre, having invited the Alderman and Conneilmen of said district to assist in revising and correcting the enrolment that for the coming draft, we the undistrict such personage may not be habte from a c. or aniens, to communicate with us, and we will assist them in procuring and having filed the necessary papers of exemption.

JOHN D. OFTIWELL,
Alderman Eighteenth ward,
ALFXANDER BRANDON,
Councilman Twenty-first ward. ASTROLOGY.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns we are compalled to omit all advertisements coming under the above heading.

CARL ROBERT JULIUS BARTSCH. BORN AT Stringan, Stiral Kingdon of Prussia, formerly referendary at the Court of Appraia, emprated in 1504, is requested by the nuderal net to send in his address or reunabone binnself, in order to receive a nom inherited by him. AUGUST ZAHN, Leather Manufacturer. Jauer, Stirsla Ringdom of Prussia.

HENRY PRANCIS. A SMALL BOY, AGED IS LATE

NEORMATION WANTED-OF MRS. CATHARINE

INFORMATION WANTED, —HENRY MORTON AND HIS young daughter, Alice Mortoo, landed in New York March 16, 1864, from the alip Consignment, from Laverpool. Their relatives will be grateful for any information about them. Address G., box 3.017 N. Y. Post office.

IF THIS SHOULD MEET THE EYE OF BITHER JOHN
Hooth, Samuel Booth. Thomas Booth or Sarah Christian,
they may hear of their friends in England by applying to J.
Booth, 193 East Seventeenth street, New York. Louisville
papers please copy.

FALLY WILL RETURN TO HIS HOME ALL WILL be forgiven. If he is not in the city write to his mother at Morrisania IF THIS SHOULD MERT THE RYR OF MRS. MAR-laret Beecher and Miss Ellen Payne, or any person knowing them, they will confer a favor by communicating with their brother, George Payne, at the Srandreth House, New York, this (Tuesday) evaning er Wedne-day morning. TOHN, JOSEPH OR THOMAS DONELLY-IF YOU

e would like to hear from your sister Mary Ann, who lef this city about ten years ago, call on D. E. Bailey, at the Giraid Hotel. JAN. 17.—AUG. 2 LEFT. SHALL BE ABSENT but a few days. Write me at station D immediately or your return here. Forever yours,

MAY.-HOW MUCH LONGER!

W. DUNN. AGED 12 YEARS LEFT HIS HOME July 15. Any information will be thankfully received by his mother, 48 Chrystic street. WANTED-INFORMATION OF THOMAS OR JAME VV Dunne, formerly of Tyrone, county Kilkenny, Irélat now carmen, and of Slephen a Markem, retail dry goo merchant, in New York, by their relation, Margaret Hogs Address box 1,012 North Branch Po. t office, Chicago, Ill.

YOURS RECEIVED AND ANSWERED-ALL WELL The family came home this afternoon. I have not seen them yet. Mr. 8, feels better.

LOST AND FOUND. DANK BOOK LOST-(NO. 223,505) ON THE BOWERY Davings Bank, on Saturday, August 13, in Cherry street, between Catharine and Market streets. The finder will please return it to 180 Cherry street.

DIAMOND CLUSTER PIN STOLEN-IN A SEVENTH averue car, about %\$ P. M. on Monday. The thier and his seconopies are bent known. They had better return it by express or otherwise, and receive \$50, and ne questions will be asked. A. REYMOLDS.

219 West Fiftieth street, between Eighth and Ninth avs. DOG LOST. \$5 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR RE torning a small white poodle dog to John Buell No. 31 West Forty second street, near Eighth avenue. Supposed to have been lost on Friday last.

POUND—A LADY'S POCKETBOOK, CONTAINING A I small sum of money and papers concerning the owner. Cal at Barcelona Hotel, 21 and 23 dreat Jones atreet, on Jose, M. Boves.

HORSE STOLEN—ON SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 21.

A black Mare, Wagon and Harness, by a man about 5 feet 6 inches in height, with light hair. Mare 5 wears old, 145 hands high, with long tail; Wagon, leather shifting top, with came work seat and wheels striped yellow. A suitable reward for property and extra for the thic.

C. C. HOPKINS, Greenpoint Kings county, L. I. L OST-ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BAGLE, L from Havana, on the 25th of May, a small leather Bag, containing combs and brushes. A reward of five dollars will be paid for its delivery at 54 South street.

OST-FIRBMAN'S BADGE NO. 44 OF BOSE COM pany No. 14. The finder will please leave it at the car riage house. 160 West Thirteenth street, and receive the thanks of the owner.

OST-A FIREMAN'S BADGE, NO. 18, OF HOSE Company No. 36. The finder will please leave it at No. 29 Beekman street, first floor, or at the Chief Engineer's office, 21 Elizabeth street. LOST-SUNDAY NIGHT, 21ST INSTANT, IN THE pelghbornood of Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, a Pecketbook, containing a sum of money and one or two memorandums. A solisble reward will be paid the finder by leaving it with Mr. Tunnicilife, drawback office, Custom House.

OST-ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, A PAIR OF Gold Scectacles. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at SI West Forty fifth street.

LOST-ON MONDAY MORNING, ABOUT II O'CLOOK, in a Broadway stage, a Pocketbook, centain ng a small amount of money. If the person having it will return the book and papers to 64 Reade street, he may keep the money and no questions asked.

OST-A SMALL BUNCH OF KEYS AND A NIGHT Key. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at the office of the Manhattau Hotel, No. 7 Murray

OST-ON FOURTEENTH STREET OR EIGHTH avenue, a Black Lace Vell. The "buder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at 207 West Fourteenth street.

POCKETBOOK FOUND—CONTAINING A SMALL sum of money, which the owner can have by describing the contents and paying for this advertisement. Address A. Herald office, CTRAYED FROM NO. 1 WEST TWENTY POURTH STREET, and Thursday. August 18, a bandsome black and fain Slut, quite a large size, answering to the name of Fan. Her cars have leen handsome; y cut, and has had pups once, Any one returning her to the above number will receive \$10 reward.

reward.

SHIP'S BARGE FOUND.—FOUND. URON THE BAY
shore, Middletown, N. J., a Ship's Barge, about 18 feet
long, 6 feet wide, with twelve cars, apparently deserted.
The owners upon applying to E. FISHER, Fairhaven, N.
J., and paying expenses, may have her.

REWARDS.

STOP THIRP.—\$10 REWARD—CAUTION TO FAMI.

Iles.—A young worken, about 20 years of age, rather pule lace, amail feature, particularly small nose, quite tail, rather a ender, dressed in a brown catico froct, with white dots a pind glaphan abroa, made with a email but wore two rows bise, tea-kis on her neck and black hall on each carring, a round back straw hat, it emmed with one red flower in front and black ribbon edged with red, and an o do black lace veri. Her hards of a light ab hrown, braided and crossed behind, with black ribbon head dress bux plated; also wore a very short and shaily Racian look, of a hown-lab color, with sleeves and a little color of same material. Slee gave two fictitious name—one as Delia Golding, at the intelligence chice, and Mary Stevens, at the place sie engaged, giving different and fall e reference at the atter paor, where she remained out two hours, and when she left the following articles were nissing—A large rich plack Lace Flaw!, some fine Liben Shirts, which can be known by each one having twenty one buttonhois, ive on each wisatbind; a piece of new Flance and other articles. Who over will give information leading to the apprehension of the thief and recovery of the property will recove the above reward, by applying at 160 thambers attreet.

A LIBERAL REWARD.—STOLEN FROM THE PREMI.

A LIBERAL REWARD.—STOLEN FROM THE PREMIsee of Arthur Cornel. August 21, town of Scargiale,
Westchesser court., one Light lier Horse, about 15% hands
high long tail, after in towehead, left hind foot white, blem,
ish on right light log, on the gambrel joint, whose or with
return said horse to Mr. Nichol's livery stable. No 21 East
return and horse to the subscriber, in Scardale, will be
liberally rewarded.

REWARD.—THE GENTLEMAN WHO FOUND a pair of gold speciacles yeaterday on Eighth avenue, between Forty-seaventh and Forty-sighth streets, will receive the above reward by leaving them with the owner, as Mrs. Hedge's fancy store, 689 Eighth avenue. BEWARD.-LOST, A SWALL BLACK AND TAN O'D Terrer Shit; answers to the name of Nelly; has a small scar on her forehead. Any person seturning her to 213 Mercer street will receive the above reward.

C. 7 REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY LAST, ABOUT (P) two P M., in a Bruadway and Seventh avenue stage, between Pulton ferry and Taylor's saloon, a Morocco wallet, containing \$10 in greenbacks some smaller bills, currency, cappers, ferry tickets and memorandums. Whoever will return the same in G. Pentery, care of Keilar & Lingg, 97 Reade street, shall roceive the above reward. \$10 REWARD.—LOST, A BLACK AND TAN SLUT, answering to the name of Neily, at the High ands of Neversing, on Tuesday even ng. August 16. She was seen on the attentional Meta on Wednesday morning. The finder will receive the above reward on returning her to 143 liudson street.

Hudson street.

2:10 REWARD.—LOST. ON THURSDAY. AUGUST

2:10 B. on the Sixth avenue cars a Poskethous containing one \$100 bill and \$3. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at 152 West Broadway, or 237 Division street, up stairs.

Division street, up stairs.

©100 REWARD.—LOST, LAST TRURSDAY RYSN.

©100 ing, a lade's Chaiciaine, Watch, Locket, Seal and Rey, composed of bloodstone, linked with gold. The watch has on one side the initials M. H. R., inlaid with diamonds; no the other side a diamond star. The seal has M. H. R. cut in stone. Whoever will return the above to the office of the Fifth Avenue Hotel will receive the above reward, with many thanks, and no questions asked.

\$100 REWARD.—LOST, A GOLD HUNTING CASE avenue stage, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. The finder will confer a great favor by leaving it at J. H. McKinley's, No. 93 South street, corner of Fulton, and receive the above reward.

MIFCELLAN HOUS. INITED STATES BEVEN THIRTY LOAR.

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subthree years from August 15, 1894 with semi-annual interest

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be made from the deposits. SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THIS LOAK.

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Treasurer, at the Broadway Bank, within five days after them respectively, and on presenting his receipts for the money to the Comptreller they will receive bonds of the county for equal amounts, redeemable on or before June 1,

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GERARD.—At Fairfield, N. J., on Saturday, August 20, Viccom, Only son of Alfred and Matilda Gerard, of Hoboken, N. J., aged 2 years, 10 months and 16 days.

HAMDIT —OR Monday, August 22, EVRUNG DAVIS, wife of John B. Haight, aged 32 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday sformoon, at three o'clock, from St. Matthew's church, Sussex street, Jersey City.

HULL.—On Monday morning, August 22, at one o'clock, Catharing E., wife of Jesse P. Hull.

'be relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, Wm. N. Smith, Piscataway, N. J., the (fueeday) afterpoon, at half-past three o'clock, while in that in-CIENERAL MCCLELLAN, FOR SALE, AN EX. column steel plate of General McClellan; a bargain for the right kind of a man, as the owner has oth Phusiness lostend to. Impressions can be seen at 114.48. McCOM-NELL'S, 460 Densi street. MEDICAL. Owing to the cowded state of our columns we are our